



Tuesday Edition

RHA Candidates Page 11

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THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Sprout Wings, Fly, The "Old Man" May Die

BY BOB STRICKLAND

The "in loco parentis" concept, now resting quietly on the floor of University Senate, is expected to be dropped Dec. 11 by the necessary two-thirds majority vote.

The concept, as defined by administrators and student representatives, recognizes the University's obligation to act on the behalf of parents in their relations with the student body.

Representatives have been quick to explain that if the concept is determined to be outdated, it would result in the change of a University philosophy; no immediate change in regulations would follow.

The discussions of "in loco parentis" in University Senate were the consequence of a recommendation placed before the body last week by a year-old committee assigned to investigate the concept's validity.

The Scribe is not allowed into University Senate meetings. Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, chaired the committee.

"We have gone into great depth on this issue and the committee has agreed unanimously that it should be eliminated."

The committee's written proposal calls for "a clarification of the University's position on this matter." It states that the ending of "in loco parentis" will be effective if the responsibilities, dignity and worth of all in-

dividuals and groups on campus are recognized.

"The society of the University is composed of students, faculty members, administrators, and others, and has a responsibility for making its own rules and regulations," the report continued.

Dr. Littlefield explained that the University has been too paternalistic in the past but that the answer "is not to eliminate everything."

"The University is going to take a hard look at facilities and those areas where it can lessen, change

education would mean going to class, and all other experiences in and about college would not involve the University.

Although the University Senate representatives interviewed had similar definitions of "in loco parentis," few have the same opinion on its present affect on regulations.

Dr. Wolff said that the elimination of the concept would merely be the culmination of actions already completed, "In practice we have already gotten away from 'in loco parentis'."

Dr. Littlefield recognizes regu-

in the security system and in unlimited cuts which "are based on the 'in loco parentis' concept."

Richard Bartels, a student representative to University Senate, named the following rules as being formed because of "in loco parentis": no drinking of alcohol in dorms by students over 21, and girls and men over 21 being forced to live in dorms.

"If the concept is eliminated, it will mean the students will have to realize their last line of protection of their immaturity is gone. They will have to take on the responsibilities of society," he said.

"There will be less students here for a joy ride and will give the University a half way decent intellectual atmosphere instead of a wasteland," Bartels added.

Dr. Wolff remarked that "the beauty of a new philosophy is that it would not dictate all matters but would give members guidelines on which they themselves can establish new policies if they wish." He saw a greater chance of committees getting legislation passed without the "in loco parentis" concept.

Bartels was skeptical. The main reason that committees are ineffective, he said, is due to their size or some people on them who make the committees ineffective. "They will function the way they have been unless some are really desirous of change."

The major defense of "in loco parentis" (continued on page 9)

"The University regards students as adults, and therefore will not act with them in a substitute parent-child relationship."

or modify paternalistic practices as a matter of policy. It doesn't mean that over night all rules are going to be eliminated," said Dr. Littlefield.

He cited areas already headed away from the idea of "in loco parentis." The no-curfew system was the primary example.

"Students are participating in decisions, their voices are heard, they are on all the Senate committees," Dr. Littlefield added.

"The responsibility of adult life is so much greater, I doubt if students want all this responsibility now."

Dr. Littlefield said that if the concept was eliminated a college

lations in existence because of the concept, but does not foresee their elimination if the concept is eliminated. Students want some parental regulations, he said.

Student representatives brought forth many rules that they consider to be the result of "in loco parentis."

Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of Student Council, agreed with the adoption of the new philosophy. "All University people would be responsible for the University; it would be everybody's responsibility to make their voice heard."

She predicted future changes in the men's open housing policy,

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

There will be an open social for all girls at 9 p.m. in the Newman Center. Dr. Saul Rosenberg, a prominent Connecticut dermatologist will speak on "Coed Dermatology" and answer any questions on the skin and hair. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY

No requests for allocations to student organizations will be accepted by Student Council after today. Forms for such requests may be picked up in the Student Council Office.

GENERAL

All students who will complete degree requirements at the close of the Fall Semester 1968, must make formal application for January graduation. Applications are available at the Records Office, basement of Marina Dining Hall or the Evening Office, CBA building. All applications must be submitted on or before Dec. 1, 1968.

Applications for the Graduate Record Exams to be given Dec. 14, in Fones Hall are now available at Fones.

Broms May Trade SC Post for RHA Seat

Stuart E. Broms, president of Student Council, was among the five people who submitted petitions for the presidency of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Friday afternoon.

The RHA is a recently formed organization of joint men's and women's residence hall government, which will replace Men's Senate and Women's Residence Hall Association (WRA) as soon as elections take place.

In explanation of his candidacy Broms said, "I helped initiate this idea of joint government two years ago and I want to see it through now."

He is not required to resign his position as Student Council president to run in the election.

The other candidates include Robert Budnar, Matthew Fenster, Larry Forer, and Barbara Nass. Elections will be Monday and Tuesday of next week.

UB Election Dates Extended for Frosh

Freshman class elections will be held December 12 and 13. Petitions are due in the office of the Director of Student Activities Monday December 2. Twenty five signatures, are necessary.*

*The original date for the election as given to the Scribe by the election committee was to be Nov. 21 and 22, but this date left insufficient time to notify candidates of the election and the problem of communication was increased, said Roger Chang, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the freshman class elections.

Prospective applicants must have less than 30 credits, with no mid semester deficiencies,

and be in good standing with the University.

"Last year was a history breaking turnout for the Freshman class elections. The active and responsive class responded to the elections more than ever before, because they wanted to see more done and have the activities expanded from what they had seen in the past," said Chang. "It is hoped that the spirit of last years election will continue through this year."

Offices opened for election are: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and an alternate. The most votes goes to the president, the second highest number of votes to the vice-president and so on.

Three North Hall Students Attempt UB Entertainment

Three University students, trying to promote spirit in the city of Bridgeport and at the same time trying to make their lives a challenge, are attempting to provide the area with big-name entertainment.

The three students, Glenn Berman, Harry Gordon, and Harvey Cutler, all full-time students residing in North Hall, feel the University leaves a great deal to be desired as far as big-name entertainment is concerned. Even when the University offers a respectable top-name group, they feel the seating capacity in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium is insufficient for the student body.

Therefore they are attempting, strictly as a venture of their own, to bring entertainment to the Bridgeport area. They hope to sponsor concerts for the University, the community, high schools, and neighboring suburbs.

Although plans are sketchy at the time, the three students strongly feel the concert should be held at a location in Bridgeport with sufficient seating capacity. They are looking into the idea of obtaining the Palace Theater on Main Street with a seating capacity of 3,500, or JFK Stadium, which holds 12,000, for the event.

Berman, a pre-law major and advisor of the third floor in North Hall, is quick to point out that the venture has developed far beyond the planning stages. They have already met with Nathan Plotkin, Assistant Mayor of Bridgeport, who approves of the idea wholeheartedly. He personally felt the idea would create a new spirit in the city and possibly transform conditions of hatred and prejudice into a healthy atmosphere. The three students also discussed the idea with officials from Action for Bridgeport's Community Development. If everything is a success, the students are planning to donate a percentage of their profits to ABCD for improvement of community conditions.

Gordon, a pre-law student, also reports they have been in contact with Ben Segal, owner of the Oakdale Theater chain and one of the biggest promoters in the nation. As far as groups being consid-

ered, the three students are in correspondence with Simon and Garfunkel, Jimmy Hendrix, Peter Paul and Mary, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Aretha Franklin, The Cream, Chambers Brothers, Temptations, and the Supremes.

Berman discussed their financial expectations. "Independently, we each have enough funds to get started. We've also received numerous offers from students who are willing to help us out financially to get started."

The news has apparently been spreading quickly. Cutler, an economics major, claims everyone seems to be offering ideas and assistance. "Sacred Heart and Fairfield Universities like our idea and offer their assistance anytime we need it."

All three students, however, agree the whole idea is a risk. Nobody overlooks the possibility of failure. "The whole idea," said Gordon, "is risky, but lucrative--it's a challenge."

"Personally," claims Berman, "I'm tired of spending my time in college just existing. So far I haven't found a challenge at the University--I think this is one."

Gordon and Cutler first thought of the idea a month ago. At first it was nothing more than an idea, but before long they were figuring expenses and estimates. "It all started," said Gordon, "as an idea without a form--then we began to shape it."

When Berman joined the other two, things began to take shape. Although he was highly skeptical at the time, Berman soon realized the idea had possibilities. "Our major concern at the time," he commented, "was to think of a way to bring big-name entertainment to the Bridgeport area. We felt the University as well as the surrounding area was lacking in this respect."

However, Berman says they are not attempting to compete with the University's ECC. "Our organization has a common concern with the ECC--to supply members of the University with excellent entertainment. We want to awaken an indifferent suitcase school to a spirited University. We know the task will be a great one, but we will succeed through a cooperative effort."

It wasn't long before the group decided to take the entire Bridgeport area into consideration. "We want to help out the community," said Cutler, "and create a new spirit in the city. Bridgeport is the ideal location to attempt this--we want to try and cater to

the people and perhaps start something new."

The trio then went to Assistant Mayor Nathan Plotkin, who quickly realized the potential of the idea. He gave them his assistance and guaranteed the co-operation of City Hall. They also received the cooperation of ABCD, which gave tremendous moral support to the idea.

After receiving this support, they visited Francis X. Dileo, the dean of the graduate Business School. Dileo advised them to organize into a corporation and contact a lawyer.

After incorporating and naming themselves "Paradise Enterprises," the trio contacted David Wolff, a lawyer in Bridgeport, who is now advising them on how to sign groups and where to sponsor them.

After visiting with Ben Segal last Wednesday at the Oakdale Theater in Wallingford, they traveled to Boston and New York to begin to look for possible future engagements. The three students said if everything operates smoothly and nothing blocks their path, they may have a big-name group in Bridgeport as early as March.

Gordon said that they will attempt to advertise the event if everything works out. "We have the money to hit radio, TV, and newspapers with advertisements. With the cooperation of the Mayor's office, and since it will be an area event, we intend to speak at high schools and have ticket booths at each school. Fairfield and Sacred Heart Universities also offered to help us with promotion."

All three students realize the importance of the opinions of outsiders and welcome ideas and suggestions from everyone. They may all be contacted on the third floor of North Hall. In particular, they would like to know what entertainment groups people would like to see at Bridgeport.

The trio admits the whole idea could be a failure. However, at the same time they're confident and already they have a special feeling of success. "So far," claims Cutler, "it's been a lot of hard work and running around but it's been an educational experience all by itself."

Berman admits the most frequent question asked by the group, is Can we do it? "At this time we just can't answer. But I can say this: How many times in your life do you get a chance to make it big and at the same time help someone else out? How many times do you run across a

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Seminar Will Investigate Factors That Make a Marriage Succeed

A marriage seminar, sponsored by the Family Life Department of the Council of Churches in the greater Bridgeport area, will take place Nov. 25 in the Commuter's Lounge of Old Alumni Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. James H. Halsey, chairman of the seminar noted that it is directed to those of all faiths who are interested in exploring the various aspects of the marriage relationship, whether the individual is married or not. The conferences are designed to serve those with or without church affiliations, whether of adult or college age.

"I deplore the fact that one must take training to have a driver's license but not to marry," said Mrs. Halsey.

The objectives of the seminar include group education to help engaged or married couples and other seriously interested persons to explore the family as a basic unit for the nurture and fulfillment of human life.

A pamphlet distributed by the Bridgeport Council of Churches also states that they "believe that

human beings should live in a community of faith and love" and that "the marriage covenant from the human side is a mutual decision and therefore a responsible act on the part of two responsible people involving every aspect of their lives."

"Successful marriage," it continues, "requires an understanding of the emotional, religious, physical and economic factors in which couples are involved."

"Conferences are designed as an objective and supplementary service of skilled counselors from the fields of marriage counseling, religion, and medicine."

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, Protestant chaplain on campus has arranged this year's seminar at the University in connection with Mrs. William Kiely, chairman for the marriage seminars for the council and Juan Vargas, ABCD's co-ordinator for Bridgeport's South end.

This year's speakers will include The Rev. Tabor Sopolong, assistant minister at St. John's Rectory, Dr. Abraham Knepler, and a noted obstetrician from the

Bridgeport area.

The program will consist of the showing of films concerning marriage, introduction of the guests, and a discussion period when the panel will answer questions on physical and economic aspects of marriage, interpersonal relations, cultural and religious views of marriage, and other pertinent topics.

Mrs. Halsey stressed that all persons of all faiths and ages are invited to attend the seminar, including students and area residents.

There is no fee or registration cost for the seminar.

RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 19	Westinghouse National Distillers Aetna Insurance Co. (Casualty & Surety Div.) S.D. Leidesdorf & Co. The Bristol Co. The Bullard Co.	Engineers Accounting Bus. Admin. & Lib. Arts
Wed., Nov. 20	Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery Bethlehem Steel Raytheon National Cash Register	Engineers Bus. Admin., Marketing, Grad. Students Physics, Math, Elec. Engrs. Bus. Admin., Math., L.A., Econ., Mktg. Engineers Mktg., L.A., Bus. Admin. E.E. & M.E.
Thurs., Nov. 21	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Pfizer Labs. (Chandler-Evans) (Control Div. of Colt Industries)	Accounting Engineers Engineers Bus. Admin. & L.A. Engineers Accounting
Fri., Nov. 22	Emst & Ernst The Dow Chemical Co. The Bunker-Ramo Co. New York Life Ins. Co.	
Mon., Nov. 25	U.S. Motors Haskins & Sells	

Any students and Alumni interested in scheduling appointments with the above companies should sign up at the Placement Office, First Floor, Park Hall.

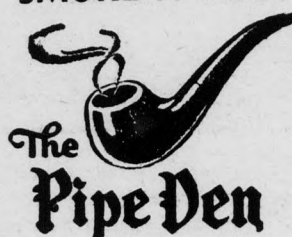
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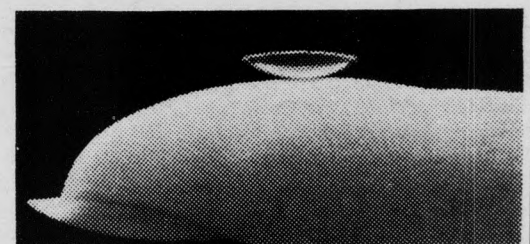
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Scribe Editorial Section



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I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR CONGRESS . . .



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A Time for Some Direction Somewhere!!

Last Wednesday Student Council launched its annual campaign condemning the Scribe.

Our Student Council reporter was asked why accounts of Council meetings were not reported in the Scribe each week. The reporter explained that news that came out of Council meetings was being covered in larger stories, i.e., the Entertainment Coordinating Committee controversy and the SDS constitution struggle.

Council members then offered the proverbial threat: "Let's take the Scribe's allocation away."

The Director of Student Activities, Martin Herlands, then asked the reporter again

why Student Council news was not covered in verbatim and suggested both to the reporter and the assembled body that perhaps it was because Council wasn't doing anything.

Had the Scribe reporter not have been so careful to diplomatically word her first reply - she would have said just that.

Student Council has accepted and initiated many proposals this year. Every meeting is crammed full of them, but we have yet to see any develop beyond the theory and committee stage.

We see our function in relation to Student Council to report all newsworthy events that occur at their meetings. We do not con-

sider a lengthy battle over whether the Hockey Club should be allocated funds for buying socks terribly newsworthy and this has been the speed at most of their meetings.

Council is in a state of flux and non direction. We've said this before. Their lack of action verifies it. There are only three students on Council who volunteer for task after task. Nothing can be accomplished in this way.

Council would do well to spend less time proposing legislation that never gets out of committee and criticizing and devote more time to doing its job - that is, if it can figure out what it is.

SVD

Australia: Major Ally Reacts to Presidential Election

(Editor's note: The author of this article is currently on leave as Professor and Chairman, Department of Political Science, UB, and is in Australia as a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Queensland, Brisbane.)

"If there is one thing Australians should know about the election of a President it is that Australia's interests are as far from any American politician's mind as the weather in Kurdistan", one of Australia's leading news analysts wrote just before the American Presidential election. Despite their sense of relative insignificance most Australians closely followed the U.S. election campaigning and those willing to express an opinion left no doubt about their preference: a Gallup poll of those Australians with an opinion, taken just before the election, showed Mr. Nixon with 52 per cent, Mr. Humphrey 44 per cent and Mr. Wallace four per cent.

Its size, mineral wealth, strategic location commanding access to the sealanes of the Indian Ocean, South Pacific and Antarctic, and above all its historic support for American defense and foreign policy, make Australia important to America. Australia has 8,100 troops in Vietnam (10 per cent of its standing Army) and its Vietnam war costs have risen from about \$80,000 in 1963 to nearly \$90 million in 1968. "Certainly there are those with doubts about our involvement in Vietnam", one senior Australian Defense Department official told me in Canberra last week, "but even the opposition Labor party regards our alliance with America as the cornerstone of our defense policy."

Perhaps because of this general consensus on the importance of the American alliance, expressed in the so called "Anzus" (Australia-New Zealand-US) mutual defense treaty of 1951, Australians are particularly sensitive

about the possibility of any change in administration in Washington.

Thus, despite the Gallup poll preferences indicated earlier, some commentators stressed that Nixon was more "Europe" than "Asia" minded. Others professed to see an American "neo-isolationist" tendency in Nixon's campaign statement that Asia should develop its own regional pacts and that America could and would not bear the brunt of Asian fighting in the future. On the other hand it was felt that the pressures on Humphrey to get out of Vietnam and make some kind of compromise under almost any face saving formula, would be far greater than on Nixon.

On balance, however, Australians understand the continuity of American policies in Asia and the Pacific, regardless of the party in power. "You cannot vote Asia out of existence," Paul Hasluck, Australia's Minister for External Affairs, said just before the November election, "nor can you vote to obliterate the great crises that are in Asia."

In Canberra, no less than in Saigon or Bonn, Nixon's image as a Cold War "hard liner" is appreciated. There was a notable negative reaction in Australia to President Johnson's order halting the bombing of Vietnam and this tended to rebound to the advantage of Nixon. Alan Ramsey, one of Australia's leading news commentators writing in "The Australian," the chief foreign news daily, reported that "Like the rest of his government Gorton (Australia's prime minister) could barely conceal his contempt for the circumstances of the LBJ decision to stop bombing North Vietnam" and noted that Nixon was expected to be "much more resolute in his handling of Vietnam".

Even so Australians are well aware that the U.S. will not be eager to become involved in another Vietnam. "Whoever goes into the White House in January is going to expect that, in this

part of the world, Australia and New Zealand will have to take greater risks," another press comment put it.

For Australia "greater risks" will mean first of all a new regional defense arrangement with Malaysia and Singapore after those areas in 1971. Both Malaysia and Singapore are anxious to have an Australian-New Zealand force on their soil (the present force amounts to about 1700 men, with two jet fighter squadrons). But presently prevailing Australian military views hold that such a force should only be maintained with explicit American "back-up" guarantees.

If Nixon wishes the countries of the Asian-Pacific area to play a more active role in their own defense through various regional security pacts, then Australians seem prepared to do some hard bargaining. In this bargaining, present U.S. import restrictions on Australian meat and wool, and on foreign capital investment, will feature as prominently as desired guarantees of an ultimate American military deterrent in Asia, after Vietnam.

It is also realized, however, that domestic American problems may, at least initially, claim most of the new President's attention, and that with Democrats controlling the Congress Nixon will not have an easy time of it. Australian opinion sometimes seems sharply divided on the prospects of good Congressional relations. One commentator, Stephen Barber, seems to prophesy near doom: "It will be a conservative, tax-cutting, doing nothing and foreigners-be-damned Congress, tending to look inwards rather than outwards if present signs mean anything".

This, however, is a minority opinion. The U. S. Congress' slightly more conservative complexion is generally believed to augur well for Nixon's relations with it. Australian comment is virtually unanimous in praising

the President-elect's call for unity and an "open administration". A predictable exception is that of the Communists. "I do not believe that a Nixon administration can really solve the civil rights and urban crises of America", Eric Aarons, propaganda chief of the small but influential Australian Communist party told me in an interview. Skepticism is also apparent in the Left wing of the opposition Australian Labor Party, where, as in some Australian trade unions, there has long existed a kind of Communist fellow travelling tradition.

There is uneasiness over the division in American life and a large measure of confidence that new leadership can do much to close up the gap. It is this confidence which is perhaps Nixon's largest asset in Australian public opinion. Whether or not the Australians feel this way may be of as little importance to the U.S. politician "as the weather in Kurdistan". But America's domestic crisis no less than her foreign policy interests touch the most distant parts of the world. They particularly touch trusted allies. "All of us in the West have a vital interest in this tremendous task", the "Sydney Morning Herald" wrote recently concerning the new President's

responsibility to heal America's domestic wounds, "for if the schism does become irrevocable, then the effect on America's sense of purpose and ability to lead will be felt by us all".

Move Made To Impeach

Arlene Ploshnick, vice-president of Student Council, last week brought a motion to impeach Joel Ostrow, corresponding secretary to the Council floor.

After the meeting, Miss Ploshnick explained that Ostrow has thus far been unable to do his job effectively because of his position as an assistant in the psychology department.

She expressed her concern that the communications of the Council have been hurt because Lynn Hammer, recording secretary, has had to handle both jobs.

"This is certainly not personal, because he has shown great concern, but he just doesn't have the time."

Ostrow, a senior psychology major, was ill at home and unavailable for comment.

Debate on the issue will come up in Council tomorrow.

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Getting Saigon To Paris



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON--After five years of doing practically everything, the United States finally got Hanoi to come to the conference table. But the only trouble is that, although Hanoi has agreed to come to the conference table, Saigon is refusing to come. This leaves the United States in one bad spot, because it's always harder to deal with your friends than it is with your enemies.

The problem that everyone is working on now is, how do you get President Thieu to send someone to Paris?

My friend at the State Department has been working on this tricky problem for three weeks.

"There's a division of opinion on how to deal with South Vietnam," he said. "The Hawks want to bomb Saigon."

"What on earth for?" I asked.

"To save face for the South Vietnamese. If we bomb Saigon, then they can say they won't go to Paris until we stop the bombing. That's how we got the North Vietnamese to agree to talk, so there is no reason why it wouldn't work for the south."

"It makes sense. What's wrong with it?"

"The Doves say if you bomb Saigon it will just strengthen the South Vietnamese determination to keep fighting the war. They maintain we've been bombing parts of South Vietnam for years now and it hasn't intimidated President Thieu or Vice President Ky. It's just made Saigon's position tougher."

"What does the Air Force say about that?"

"Then the American military are insisting on all-out victory in South Vietnam?" I asked.

"They say we shouldn't have gone into South Vietnam unless we wanted to win."

"Is there any other way of getting the South Vietnamese to come to the conference table?"

"We were considering closing up all the U.S. Army PXs in South Vietnam, but that is a very drastic step and could turn world opinion against us. Without the black market, South Vietnam would not be able to survive."

"It's probably against the Geneva Convention," I said. "Are there any alternative suggestions?"

"We could threaten to de-escalate the war, but that has its drawbacks. If we de-escalated the war, then we'd be dealing with Hanoi from a position of weakness."

"It looks as if you're not in very good shape."

"I guess our mistake was assuring South Vietnam they could win the war. Now they believe it."

"Couldn't you ask Ho Chi Minh to intervene and use his good offices on our behalf?"

"We have, but he says it's not his problem. We got ourselves into the mess; he claims we have to get out of it."

"A lot of people are wondering why we agreed to the bombing halt when we weren't sure Saigon would come to the peace table."

"It was a calculated risk. We assumed that once Hanoi agreed to peace talks, the Thieu government would agree also. Now it looks as if Hanoi knew Saigon wouldn't, and that's why they did. It shows you what dirty negotiators the North Vietnamese really are."

Joseph Kraft:



Washington Insight

Pres. Elect Nixon Passes Test; Places Agnew In The Side Pocket

WASHINGTON--Every President comes to office burdened by mistakes of his own making. And one of the acid tests is getting out from under, and thus sparing the country.

Richard Nixon has passed the test on at least one major matter within the first week of his election. He has eased his way around the Agnew problem. And if he shows the same early finesse on such items as Vietnam and the urban crisis, he will be off to a very fast start, indeed.

The Agnew problem was not easy. The President-designate had looked the Governor of Maryland in the eye and found him good. Nixon's confidence had been publicly affirmed in the most glowing terms on the morrow of the Agnew nomination at the convention in Miami and on the eve of the election in the telethon from Los Angeles.

Strong Position

Moreover, Gov. Agnew came out of the election in a fairly strong bargaining position. The Republican victory depended in no small part on a good showing in the states of the Southern perimeter -- Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia--where the chief competition was George Wallace. With Agnew on the ticket, Nixon was proof against charges of being associated with "pointy-headed liberals" which a running-mate such as John Lindsay of New York would have attracted. Thus a case can be made that the Agnew choice had paid off.

It just happened that in the course of the campaign Gov. Agnew showed that he was a little less than ideally suited for high national office. Not that he is a bad man, as some of his critics tried to make out. Rather he is a man of extremely limited horizons--a Throttlebottom.

He has nothing of interest to say on the larger questions affecting national destiny. Inevitably when addressing himself to such matters he falls into malapropisms. It is typical that he could say at one point: "This is the best country in the nation."

In this situation, Nixon deftly took advantage of the ritual that makes it mandatory for all incoming

Presidents to vest weighty responsibilities with their Vice Presidents. Seemingly in this spirit, the Nixon office announced over the weekend that Gov. Agnew would be given an office in the White House with "new duties beyond what any Vice President had previously assumed."

But when the small print of these new duties is examined, they add up to shooting Gov. Agnew into the side pocket. He will not have his own staff but will use the White House staff--which means that he cannot play any independent role on any major government business. He will not have his own press secretary--which means that he can speak out only with difficulty. As to being in a White House office--that means that nobody will be able to get at him for off-the-cuff statements.

Duties Reassigned

The full spirit of the occasion was evident in the further statement that Gov. Agnew would be relieved of ceremonial duties and other "froth." For at the same time it was announced that Agnew would represent Nixon next week during the first days of the Republican Governors' conference in--of all unfrothy places--Palm Springs, California.

To be sure, Gov. Agnew cannot be kept in leading strings forever. But at least he will be given a chance to learn how things are done, to get a feel for a world that is new to him, before venturing out on his own.

Nor is putting Agnew in the side pocket to be confused with acts of high statesmanship. But it is a crisp, surgical operation on what could have become a major embarrassment. And it provides a model for two similar operations the incoming President could usefully perform at this juncture.

There is the matter of finally breaking it to the country that Vietnam is not the be-all and end-all of American security. There is also the unsaying of the legend that private enterprise, by itself, can do much about the problems of the cities. By starting to deflate these myths now, Nixon could save himself a lot of trouble later on.

Companion Program Looks To Guidance Of Area Youth Course Evaluation Is Facing Student Apathy

Happiness to a child from the Bridgeport ghetto could be having a friend at the University.

This companionship is now available to 15 youngsters under the University Companion program. "In this program," said Mrs. Virginia Schneider, coordinator of programs and social service committees, "the student is matched with a child from the community, referred by either the Juvenile Court or the local anti-poverty office."

Each week Mrs. Schneider along with Dr. Judith Steiber, the University's clinical psychologist, hold seminars which involve learning and discussion of related problems such as delinquency, poverty, race relations, attitudes, and inter-personal relationships.

Every week the child, and his University companion, age varying from 8 to fifteen, meet for about two hours. Together they may take a hike, visit a library or museum, go to a football game, do homework or just stroll around Seaside Park.

Judy Siegel, a Junior majoring in psychology, is part of the Companion program. "I wanted to do something constructive in social work because I'm going into psychiatric social work, and I wanted to get as much experience as possible. It seemed like a good opportunity to help underprivileged children."

"Darlene and Charlene, the two eight year old twins who I meet with, come from a home of 11

children. Their mother works, and they have no father. At first they seemed to be indifferent, as if their mother just wanted a baby sitter; however, it is apparent that the girls now look forward to our meetings."

"Darlene and Charlene are in great need of personal attention, of physical and social outlets, and to be able to look up to a friend. So far they have visited the University several times and I have taken them to Beardsley Park; I plan to take them to the movies and a museum."

Miss Siegel continued, "I wish more people were interested in this program. It's unfortunate that so few people take the time to help; there are so many children in need of companions. Children need to be exposed to a world

outside of their environment; this is possible through University students."

"The girls lack respect and motivation; it seems that they try to get away with as much as they can. I think the teachers have prejudged the ghetto children and are trying to instill their middle class values on them. Teachers should have more empathy and try to reach them on their level."

Miss Siegel expressed that she received her greatest personal satisfaction last week. "Tuesday, the day it rained so hard, I got a phone call from Darlene and Charlene, asking me if they could see me. That was their first attempt to contact me on their own -- they needed to be with me."



The Course Evaluation Committee has found itself hard pressed in an attempt to interest students and faculty in support of their demands.

"Students so far appear ready to allow a comprehensive course evaluation program to go through, but few hold interest in it or show an effort toward its development," said Richard O'Brien, chairman of the committee.

Loss of material formulated last year and the inability to locate remaining material this year has forced the program to repeat many procedures and inconvenience faculty and staff, added O'Brien.

"If the program is to function properly it must have the support of the student body and not merely the support of the representatives of the students sitting

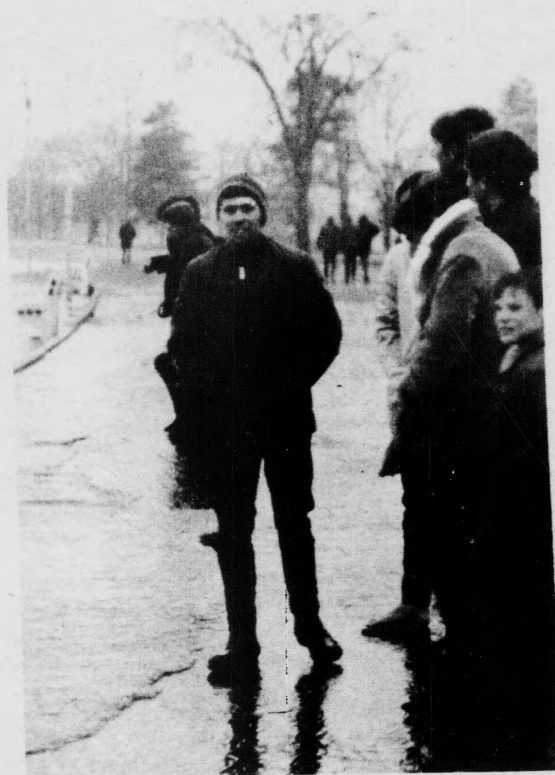
on the Student Council," said O'Brien. "Last year the problem was of publicity and student awareness, but this year it is a clear lack of student interest."

Where has student responsibility gone? "One wonders if the phrase means nothing more than a means of confronting the Administration with demands when they are backed by nothing more than a momentary lapse of conditions which are not backed by more than a simple desire to expel warm air," continued O'Brien.

Student assistance and involvement is called upon. There is need for clerical work such as operating mimeograph machines, typing out stencils, filing work, stapling, etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Student Council is currently joining other colleges in Connecticut in the study of legalizing marijuana. We would appreciate the cooperation of University students in this endeavor. Please fill out the following questions and return to the Scribe office before Friday, Nov. 22.

1. Have you ever used marijuana?yesno
2. Do you presently smoke marijuana?yesno
3. How often do you use marijuana?
.....once a weekmore than once a week
.....every now and then
4. Do you use any other drugs?yesno
5. Do you feel marijuana should be legalized?
.....yesno
6. If a committee was set up at the University to research the possibilities of legalizing marijuana, would you be willing to help?yesno



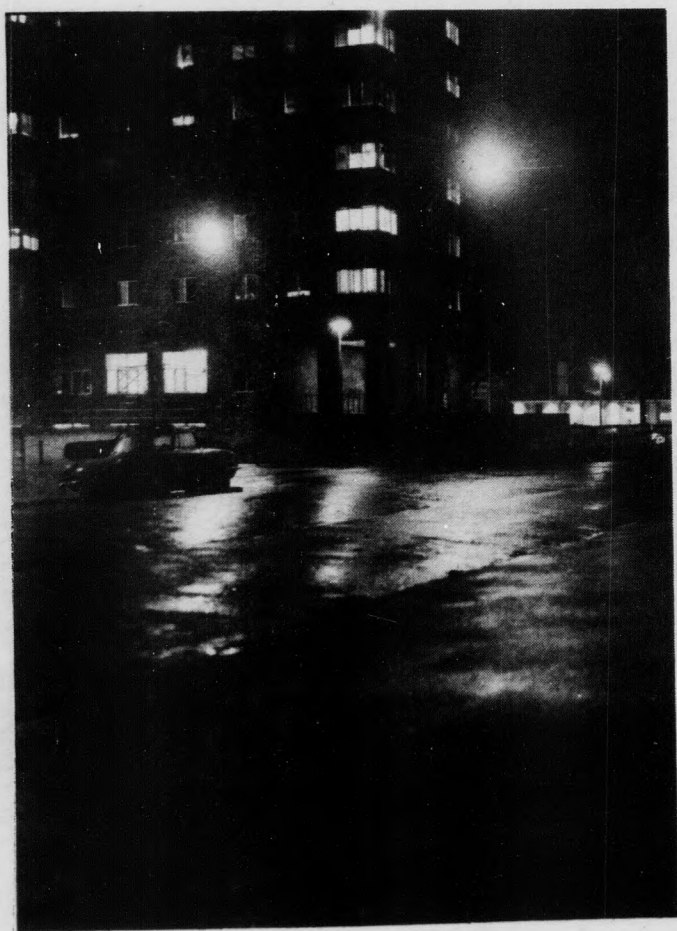
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Chris Dufresne

AND FURY STRUCK





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03940

"Parentis"...

(continued from page 1)

"parentis" is that it is the University's role to act as parent and the parents want it this way. Another is the belief of some that students do not want to lose this protection.

However, the committee report does not end without a warning. Students must conform to regulations. "Significant anti-social activities, whether on or off campus, on the part of any student which disregards the rights of others or endangers another's safety will warrant consideration by the appropriate committee or administrator."

The question of whether students are ready for responsibility and are willing to be stripped of their long-established security blanket, namely "in loco parentis", came before University Senate in November of last year.

"The University regards students as adults, and therefore will not act with them in a substitute parent-child relationship. Students will have the right to make personal decisions and judgments, including, of course, participation in social and political activities."

The committee report said also that the University will not take responsibility for enforcing civil law.

"Students would be on their own," noted Dr. Wolff. "The University would be responsible for providing a learning environment and health services, it wouldn't have the responsibility of taking the students by the hand."

In the formation of regulations by the University, Dr. Wolff said, the role of parents would have to be forgotten.

"If we set a rule that students have to go to class it could no longer be for the reason that they are young kids. Concern could not be placed on motherly or fatherly protection."

Leaning back in his chair Dr. Wolff repeated that no specific legislative changes would result -- only the adoption of a new philosophy.

He predicted, however, that the ending of "in loco parentis" would liberalize some policies affecting

students' behavior.

University President Henry W. Littlefield appeared less confident that more responsibility would be effective. He preferred to discuss "in loco parentis" as in the process of being liberalized rather than eliminated. This is the same attitude he had at the time the proposal was suggested.

He said that since students are not living together in larger groups it is often necessary to have more laws.

"The University insists that students observe health habits such as eating a good breakfast and getting sufficient sleep. These rules are being abused. If we really followed 'in loco parentis' the University would make sure students were getting a proper breakfast and proper sleep."

He added that the University cannot eliminate 100 per cent of "in loco parentis" and that many students want it.

"Students don't want it where it interferes with their own inter-

pretation of freedom and yet they want the University to provide them with mature adults for advice."

Dr. Lorin McMakin, former associate professor of education, presented it in the form of a motion. At that time two questions were being asked by the committee: Should the University be concerned with the character and welfare of the students or should it avoid this concern? and Does the University have the right to make rules involving student conduct off campus?

The conclusions of the committee were notably more general than their original questions. In regard to concern for student character representatives now reply with a meek no, or sometimes yes and sometimes no. Student representatives were not meek. The question concerning off campus rules has been side stepped and thrown back into committee apparently because it cannot be included under a change in philosophy.

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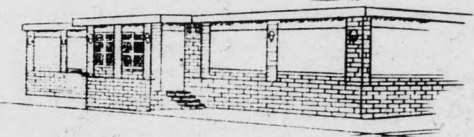
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Press Club To Meet Wed.

In an attempt to gain a better understanding of the field of communications, a group of interested students are forming a press club on campus. Open to all students of the University, the club will hold an open meeting Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in CBA 301.

The purpose of the club is to examine and discuss the different forms of media through speakers, round-table discussions, seminars, trips, etc. in an attempt to foster a better understanding of the media. Part of the club's program is dedicated to examination and critical analysis of the various campus media and how they might better themselves," explained Alan Rubin, a senior industrial journalism major. "As a result, members of such organizations as the Scribe, WPKN, the Laurel Review Wisterian etc., are especially urged to come and take part."

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Lost and Found: For Those Who Fail Memorization 101

BY RICHARD SMITH
Staff Reporter

How many times has it happened to you? You reach for your biology book, and find that you left it in Spanish class. Or you grab for your pocketbook to fix your make up, and remember leaving it in the dining hall. Or possibly you have tried to put on your glasses, only to find that you left them in the cafeteria over that early morning cup of coffee.

If any or all of these experiences have ever happened to you, then you know how exasperating they can be. And the thought of replacing that expensive textbook or pair of eyeglasses cannot be called cheerful. Before you give up, check the lost and found agencies on campus.

The first place to seek that lost item is at the Evening Division Office in the College of Business Administration building. All articles found by the Buildings and Grounds crews are turned in there. Mrs. Helen Borana, who

handles the lost and found, said that few items are claimed there.

"The most commonly lost items are books," Mrs. Borana pointed out. "Strangely, the books that are brought in here never seem to be claimed, while the books a student is looking for aren't turned in."

If a pocketbook or wallet is returned to the lost and found, Mrs. Borana checks it for identification and notifies the student. For anything else, including a large supply of eyeglasses, a student must come into the office and identify the item.

Students who leave something in the dining hall have a better chance of having it returned if there is some identification in it. Mrs. Marla Buell, director of the dining hall, stated that she hates to see any student have to waste money replacing an expensive item if she can return it to them.

"Girls' pocketbooks are the most commonly lost items here," Mrs. Buell said. "Usually a girl will miss it

within a day and will retrace her steps to the dining hall. If not, I try and notify the student by phone, or I will post a notice," Mrs. Buell also tries to notify a student if a book with a name in it has been found in the dining hall.

The Student Center is also a popular place to lose something. The Student Center desk on the main floor has two large boxes, one filled with books, one equally filled with eyeglasses. It is not an unfamiliar sight to see a student come up to the desk, speak to the girl behind it, and start to rummage through the vast stack of books. If the book is there and the student can identify it, it is then his. If not, he must look elsewhere.

It is not difficult to lose something, and, if you can prove that the item is yours, it is not difficult to recover it. This is if you take advantage of the lost and found facilities at the Evening Division office, the dining hall, or the Student Center.

South Hall Cellar Flooded: Residents Complain

BY STEVE REINHOLD
Staff Reporter

What right does the University have to allow unlivable conditions to exist?

This question was being bitterly asked by the 20 residents of South

Hall's ground floor after last Tuesday's storm caused flooding to reach four inches in parts of the floor.

Other conditions also existed. The stink reminded some of a polluted river. The washroom

could not be used. Students were missing classes trying to stop the water from getting into their rooms. And there was a health problem.

"The water is all over the place and all 20 students are affected,"

floor, had asked the University at the beginning of the year if anything could be done to avoid such an occurrence.

"They told us not to worry because all they had to do was turn off the valve in the building,"

ways to alleviate future floodings. If not solution can be found then we will have to move the ground floor residents to some other place."

William J. Crawley III, director of men's housing, sympathized with the students but refused to place the blame on the University.

"I don't believe the students are unfair in their demands," said Crawley last Wednesday. "We thought we had the problem solved. But the water pressure was just too high. The flooding was caused by the high tide and the heavy rains which we have no control over."

"There are several things we can do," he said. "There may be a need for more water pumps. Unfortunately there were other buildings flooded so we were not able to get to South Hall right away. We also may have to look into the possibility of no housing students in the basement. Students, however, enjoy living there."

The water on the basement floor was cleaned up by 5 p.m. and disinfected by 6. Crawley went on to say, "Maintenance worked very hard and did a good job."

Also directly involved in the conflict is T.W. Nowland, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. He is responsible for the conditions of the resident halls.

"The main problem is the city's sewers," said Nowland Wednesday. "The sewers are old, maybe 80 or 90 years. The sewers cannot take care of all the water. They're out of date. Unfortunately everybody is fearful of them collapsing if they are fooled with."

Valve Effective

"The valve in the building did work," he said. "Without it there would have been 24 inches of water. But we had other areas to take care of besides South Hall and we were not called until water was already in the basement."

"There was too much pressure on the pipes. Maybe a solution would be to install another valve. All things are being considered and people are being brought in. Remember, we have to work with the city on this problem. We have a good relationship with the city and we don't want to spoil it."

"We are sorry the flooding occurred. We can do nothing about such severe storms. I think that, on the whole, we were pretty lucky that the situation wasn't worse."



(Scribe Photos - Frank Wyant)

said Mark Bernstein, president of South Hall, last Tuesday. "We will complain to the Board of Health. Maybe they can do something about it."

Second Floor Flood

"This has happened before," said Bernstein. "Last year and this past summer. The University has done nothing about it." Jeff Sandler, advisor for the



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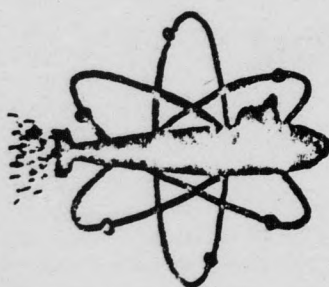
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RHA Presidential Candidates

ROBERT BUDNAR, JUNIOR MARKETING MAJOR:

A working agreement whereby RHA is put on an equal basis with Men's and Women's Housing is vitally important for the successful and practical application of any program or policy that RHA puts forth.

In general, my program calls for the following:

Improvement and renovation of all existing dormitories that are in need, and the organization of an RHA standing committee which will review all plans and design for future dorms before final approval.

The institution of some form of Greek housing in order to encourage a stronger, more unified Greek community which would continue to add to the social and intellectual benefit of the University as in the past.

A continuing relationship and strengthening of ties with NACURAH in order to get a better insight into our own residence hall problems.

The evaluation of present methods of appointing and filling undergraduate staff positions in both the men's and women's systems.

The sponsorship of social activities on a smaller scale with less emphasis being given to big-name groups for campuswide entertainment.

Further liberation of the Open House Policy and the investigation of over 21 drinking in the dormitories.

The revision of the off-campus

STUART E. BROMS, senior, history major: As of press time Brooms had not submitted a platform.

housing policy to allow senior women students who are over 21 to live off-campus if they so desire.

Maintenance of present dining all dress regulations with further liberalization if possible, decentralization of eating facilities in that each new dorm should have its own "built-in" dining hall.

MATTHEW FENSTER, JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR:

More important than the individual candidate is the platform which he represents. The issues and ideas that I support and will do my best to serve are as follows:

1) A new multi-purpose Field House-Concert Hall with a large seating capacity, swimming pool, Indoor Track, and full range of modern athletic equipment.

2) A revamping of our present library system, including updating, enlarging, and modernizing.

3) A face lifting job within the present dormitories.

4) Hall Recreational and Athletic Equipment.

5) A moratorium on building more dormitories until facilities have reached a level of adequacy to suffice the present studentry.

6) A closed-door Open House Policy (providing a workable system is proposed).

7) An end to 'double taxation' of student organizations wishing to use The Student Center, the gym, or Marina Hall for social functions.

8) A permanency of the no cur-

few key system and an extension of the hours that upper-class women may leave.

I support the efforts of Student Council to remove the antiquated 'in loco parentis' system, as well as the University Senate's efforts to bring about a major, university-wide self-evaluation. I also support full yearly off campus releases for ALL students over twenty-one and those who have served in the Armed Forces.

For the Greek Community:

1) Fraternity houses on or near-by campus.

2) National Fraternities allowed on campus.

3) Larger and better equipped offices for the Inter-Fraternity President's Council.

Security System:

1) An enlarging, upgrading, and improvement of our present system, along with a re-evaluation of its purpose and methods.

2) Several more enlarged, better lit, safer student and faculty parking lots.

LARRY FORER, SENIOR HISTORY MAJOR:

The time has come for Residence Hall government to be responsive to the individual living under its system. Every voice should be heard and every question answered. We feel that our program responds to the wants and needs of each and every residence hall and off campus student.

A. STUDENT ADMINISTRATION ADVISORY BOARD (SAAB)

1. Membership: One representative from each of the following,

Men's Housing, Women's Housing, Dr. Fulcher's office, Dr. Wolfe's office, a Vice President of Residence Hall Association, and four students who are not members of R.H.C.

2. Its purpose will be to advise the RHC on policies and to act as a liaison between the RHA and the administration.

B. VISITATION POLICIES (MEN AND WOMEN)

1. Closed doors.

2. Open house should be left to the discretion of the floors.

3. Uniform open house policies.

C. MORE LIBERALIZED OFF CAMPUS POLICY FOR MEN AND AN OFF-CAMPUS POLICY FOR WOMEN.

1. Do away with mid-year recall of off-campus students.

D. GREEKS

1. Greek offices.

2. Either giving Greeks residence halls or Greek floors.

E. FULL AUTONOMY FOR RESIDENCE HALLS

1. Student oriented government.

2. Residence halls controlling their own money.

3. All decisions made in the residence halls.

F. SECURITY

1. Permanent university security force.

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3. Publication of location and telephone number of security headquarters.

4. Communication system for security guards.

BARBARA NASS, SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR:

Improving the social and academic facilities are first on the list. We must act to get a new dining room and improved library as first priority building projects. Pressure also must be put upon the right people to work for a field house and a place for on-campus parties. This will tie in with the move by Student Council to lower the drinking age and bring liquor to campus.

A complete revision of the Men's and Women's Open House Policies is absolutely necessary. If University Senate acts favorably upon the In Loco Parentis proposal, the RHA has the right to ask for closed doors and expanded hours. The possibility of having liquor in the rooms of those students over 21 is also feasible. Along with these revisions must be a change in our Honor System. We must work toward applying a realistic honor system to include all students in the residence halls and in the classrooms.

My last major point will be to make sure communication between students, their government, the faculty and administration is greatly improved.

On the administrative level, I would like to see regular meetings between the RHC officers and those who make final judgements on our proposals. Therefore, the members of the council will have to be cooperative and willing to be truly representative of the student body.

My main goal incorporating these and many other points, will be to provide strong and effective leadership.

Martian Visitor Finds Life at UB Strange

BY JEFF SANDLER
Staff Reporter

It was 3 a.m. in Bridgeport and all was quiet. A small flying saucer hovered unnoticed over the North Hall parking lot. Suddenly, it crashed to the ground raising up a terrible tremor.

Across the street, a University policeman was jarred awake. "That damn factory is letting off steam again," growled the cop as he started up his Cadillac and drove over to Stamford Hall to get more coffee.

The saucer door opened and a little green man stepped out. His first thoughts go back to the weeks he spent monitoring life on campus. He recalls that the thing to do when all alone in a parking lot late at night was to steal a tape deck from a car. He didn't know what use a tape deck could be, but if humans do it, why not?

Later he decided to take a walk around campus and see what it was like while humans slept. However, it wasn't long before he saw two humans standing together in a cloud of smoke. When they saw him, they got all excited and

remarked to each other how good the stuff was. Not knowing what that meant, the Martian continued on walking.

About five minutes later, he was nearly killed as a speeding car missed him by inches. Amidst the laughter and shouting he was only able to decipher the word Port Chester as the car swerved on. Once again the Martian was bewildered.

Soon after the sun arose, and in a little while the early commuters started arriving. Standing alone in front of the Student Center, the Martian hoped someone would notice him. Not a soul paid any attention to him at all: they just walked on by. Little did he know that early commuters are incapable of seeing anything in the morning before they've had their coffee.

Classes started and the Martian decided to sit in on a history lecture. That was a mistake. When he awoke it was almost lunch time. Not knowing where to go, he followed the crowd to lunch.

The Martian had never seen as long a line as the one he waited in to get a meal. He was excited

though, because they were serving Bombay beef with rice, and he had never tasted earth food before. He promised himself he would never taste it again as he staggered from the dining hall unable to get the meal to settle in his very queasy Martian stomach.

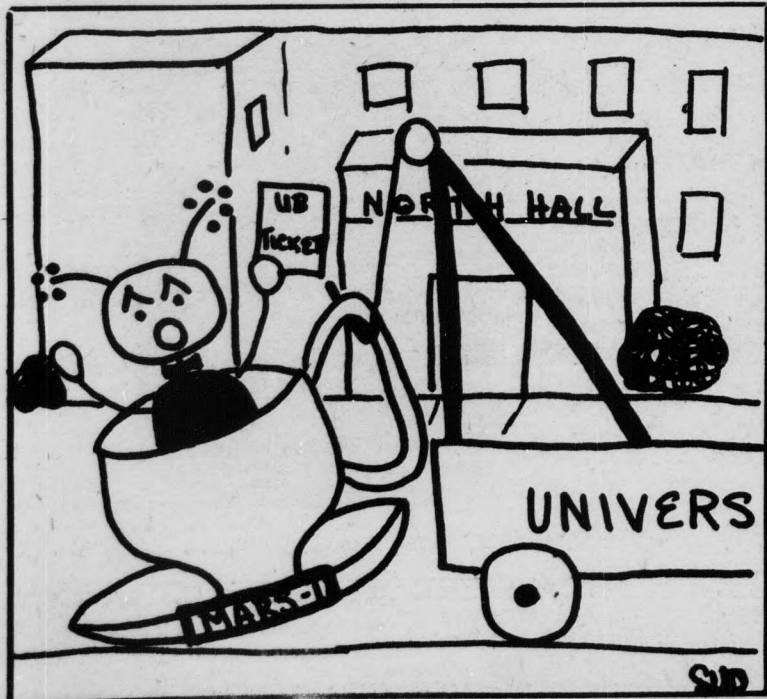
He headed back to his spaceship and much to his dismay, he found a tow truck hauling it away. "What are you doing with my spaceship?" cried the Martian, as he ran up to the University policeman standing by. "You weren't registered," replied the cop. "But I'm from another

planet," the Martian screamed. "Since when has a little thing like that ever stopped the University," was the cop's reply. Completely infuriated, the Martian noticed that they were damaging his vehicle as they towed it away. He raced over to the tow truck operator to complain, but the only reply he received was "look kid don't bother me; I don't like this any more than you do." "So why are you doing it?" retorted the Martian. "Look kid I'm in business ya know? I gotta make money too."

Realizing he might have to stay

on this horrible planet for a few more days, the Martian decided to visit the Administration to see about housing, but they kicked him out when he made his request. It seems they misunderstood what he had said. Instead of "green man asking for housing, they thought he said Greek asking for housing."

Summoning his spaceship from the tow truck by remote control, the Martian decided he'd had enough. The last thing they heard him say as he vanished into the sky was "and they pay to go there too!"



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Knights End Grid Slate With Win

Darrick Warner and Bob Riggio took full advantage of fine blocking by the UB offensive line as they rushed for 280 yards in the Knights 31-28 triumph over American International College last Saturday in Springfield, Mass.

Warner, a junior tailback, ran for 155 yards and three touchdowns in the contest while the burly Riggio, a senior fullback playing in his last college game, accounted for 125 yards to help the Purple Knights to victory.

The two backs had to be at their very best to beat the individual effort of AIC's Glenn Dumont. Dumont ran roughshod over the Knights, garnering 207 yards in 27 carries for the Aces.

A 22-point outburst in the third quarter paved the way to victory for the Knight gridders as Skip Rochette guided them to scores every time they put their hands on the pigskin. Warner crashed over for his 13th and 14th touchdowns of the season and Riggio bulled for three important first-downs on third-down situations to keep the drives going. Cornerback Norm Teague raced 42 yards to paydirt with an intercepted pass to cap the third quarter touchdown action for the Knights.

Warner put the Knights into the lead in the first quarter with a one-yard plunge for a touchdown, putting the top on an 18-play, 85-yard march for the Knights. Jeff White's extra point try was wide to the left and gave the Knights a 6-0 edge. The Yellowjackets of AIC came back to tie the game in that same

stanza on a 73-yard scamper from scrimmage by Dumont with about four minutes left to play in the half. The extra point attempt was wide and the score stood 6-6 at the half.

Warner's two third-period scores came on five and nine-yard runs to finish UB drives. A two-point conversion pass to Fred Pidgeon from Bob Harrison after a fake kick followed Warner's second touchdown of the game and Jeff White's kick preceeded his final score of the day. White also kicked the extra point following Teague's score.

White provided what proved to be the winning margin on a 29-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter. The boot came after the Knights failed to cross the goal line following Pete Pelisier's 54-yard return with an interception which had put the Knights in control at the AIC 18.

The Yellowjackets made the game close with a 22-point spree in the fourth quarter. With UB

ahead 31-6, they put together a 56-yard march with Hadley Williams falling on a fumble by fullback Fred Quartuccio in the end-zone for the touchdown. The two-point conversion was good to make the score 31-14. They

scored twice more in the period, the first coming eight plays after a Knight fumble on the UB 37, and the second on an 85-yard punt return by who else but Dumont. They got their hands on the ball once more with about two

and a half minutes to play, but could move it only to the Knight 40 before time ran out.

The win left UB with a final 4-5 mark, while the Aces' record dropped to 3-4-1. It was the season's finale for both schools.

IFPC Sets

Committees

The Inter-Fraternity President's Council has formed three new committees to strengthen Greek unity from within and to improve the Greek image from without.

The new Social Committee will arrange mixers and entertainment for open and closed IFPC functions.

The Publicity and Public Relations Committee has been designated to buy space in The Scribe for a fraternity column or to attempt to establish a Greek publication of its own.

The Purchasing Committee has been deemed the most successful so far by IFPC President Stan Koczka. This committee has already made some headway in its project, which includes the purchasing of items such as fraternity shirts and mugs at a saving.

These committees are in many ways similar to ones of the past, Koczka stressed that these would be more successful than their predecessors, now that any fraternity brother or sorority sister will be able to contribute directly, while in the past the representatives dominated these committees. Koczka said, "We want to get away from the image that IFPC is a separate entity, that there's IFPC and then there are the Greeks. IFPC is the Greeks."

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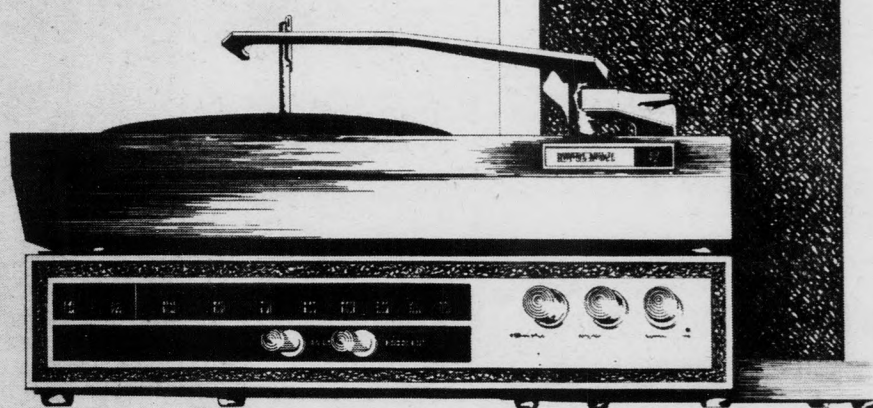
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